

War Pictures



American soldiers and Y. M. C. A. workers carrying the coffin containing the body of Miss Winona C. Martin, American Y. M. C. A. worker, into the American Church in Paris, where funeral services were held. She was killed by a bomb dropped by a German air raider in Paris.

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A model hospital train for the transportation of American wounded, built in England. There are accommodations for both "lying down" and "sitting" cases, a kitchen car and a car for the attendants. Top photo—A ward car prepared for "lying down" cases only. Bottom photo—Ward car with the beds raised for cleaning purposes.

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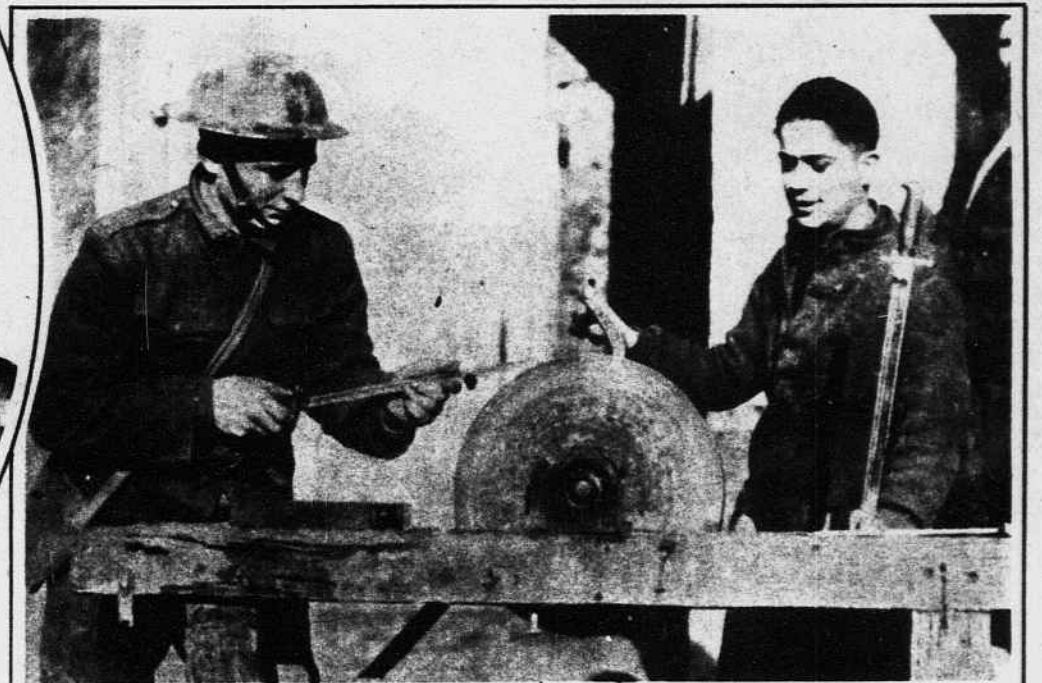
After months of training on French soil this company of American field artillery is fit and ready to shoulder some of the burden now resting on the British and French soldiers stopping the German drive.

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Second Lieut. A. P. F. Rhys Davids, D. S. O., M. C., British Royal Flying Corps, has accounted for 22 enemy planes. He has recently been reported missing.

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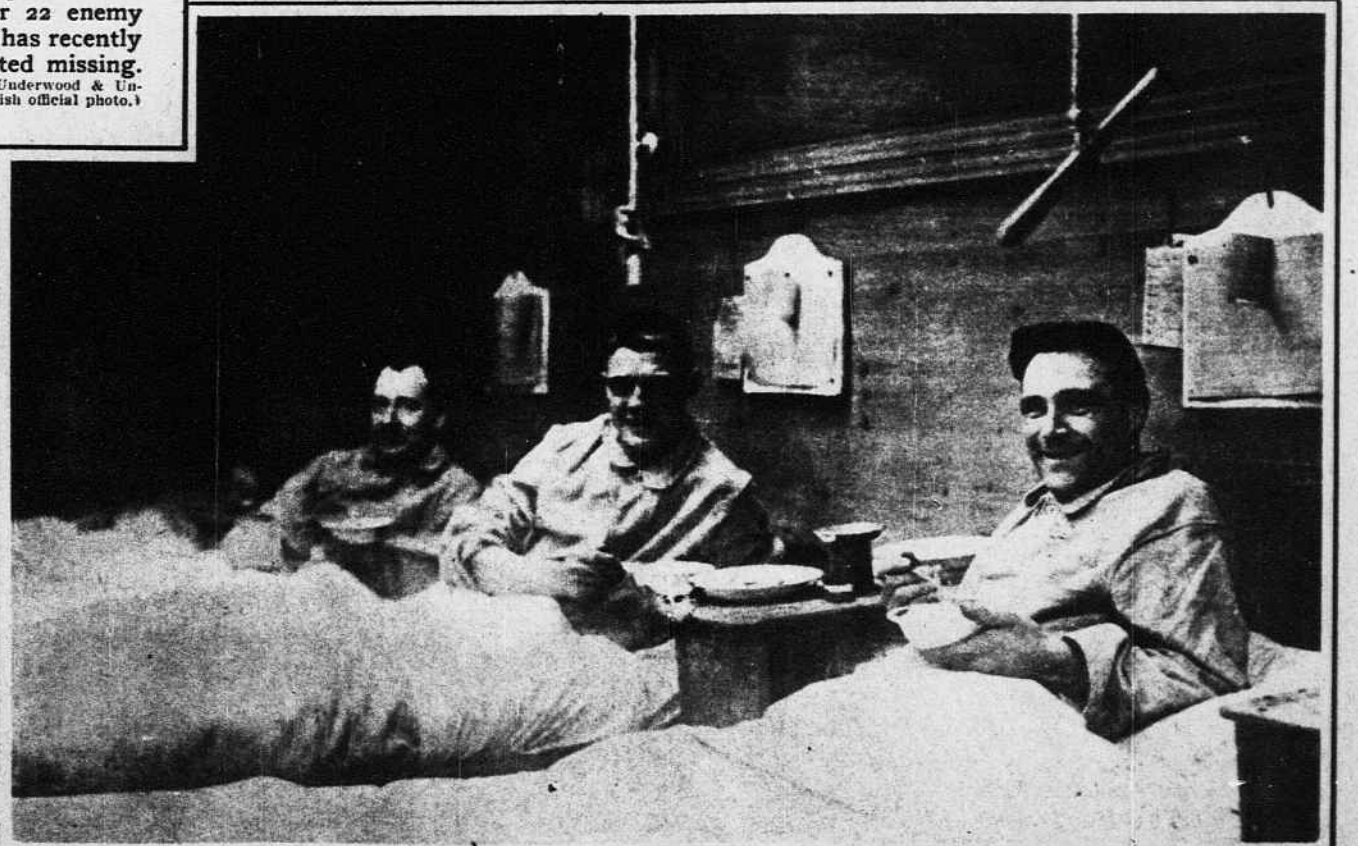
One of our boys in khaki in a French village near the front lines sharpening his bayonet in preparation for a call on the Huns.

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This latest addition to our force of mine sweepers is shown sliding off the ways at her launching. Censored and passed by the Committee on Public Information.

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Light railways and ambulances, no matter how slowly they move, jog and jolt wounded men. But Red Cross barges move quietly, without a jolt, through French canals. So wounded Tommies are taken to the base hospitals on them. This British official photograph shows a few Tommies breakfasting in bed as their barge makes its way to a hospital. The wooden bars shown hanging over their beds enable the men to raise themselves in bed.

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